





## NEWS DIGEST

### Marines in Philippines attack civilian rebels

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Battle-dressed marines, firing tear gas and swinging truncheons, attacked civilians manning street barricades outside a military camp at dawn on Monday.

They dispersed hundreds of people supporting two senior military officials in an adjacent military camp who are demanding that President Ferdinand E. Marcos resign and hand over power to Corason Aquino. She claims she defeated Marcos in the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Witnesses said some students tried to link arms to stop and block the marines.

Many people tumbled and fell as they tried to escape the troops, according to radio reports from the scene. There were no immediate reports on casualties.

The assault took place on a side street near Camp Crame, where ousted Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, former deputy military chief of staff, were entrenched with troops loyal to them.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday evening, "The president has appealed earlier today to President Marcos to avoid an attack against other elements of the Philippine armed forces. Regrettably, there are now reports of an attack."

### Suspected killer faces execution in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Bundy, a one-time law student believed responsible for the murders of several women across the country, is scheduled to die next week in the state's electric chair, eight years after he strangled two sleeping sisters.

Unless lawyers win a stay, the 39-year-old Bundy will be executed March 4 for the Jan. 15, 1978, beatings and strangulations of Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy as they slept in the Chi Omega

sorority house at Florida State University.

The handsome, dark-haired former law student also has been sentenced to death in Florida for the killing of a child, convicted in a Utah kidnapping, charged in the slaying, and once was sought by the FBI for questioning in 36 slayings of young women, mostly in the West.

"Bundy is like a plague. Everywhere he goes, death follows," Assistant State Attorney Jack Pittinger said at a December hearing before the Board of Executive Clemency.

Prosecutors said Bundy entered the Chi Omega house and beat four women with a club, killing two and seriously injuring two others. They said he then broke into a nearby house, where he severely beat another woman.

On behalf of Bundy, three lawyers are seeking 85 volumes of court transcripts for a trial error that could bring a reprieve or a delay of execution. The lawyers work for the Office of Capital Collateral Representative, a state agency that provides lawyers for indigent inmates once death warrants have been signed.

### Congress considering overhauling military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a plan to overhaul the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military brass, in an effort to end wasteful interservice rivalry, according to congressional sources.

As the panel worked behind closed doors late last week, a separate White House commission on military reform was putting the final touches on another proposal for the Pentagon to spend money more efficiently.

The two proposals aim to end waste and duplication in the federal government's largest branch, and come as the Pentagon is under increasing fire over such issues as spending \$400 on hammers and \$800 on toilet seat covers.

The matter also was attention after the October 1983 invasion of Grenada, when U.S. ground forces on the tiny Caribbean island could not talk to each

other because their radios did not operate on the same frequencies.

Critics said the problem showed the military services needed better coordination to buy compatible weapons and other gear. Two of the calls for reform came from Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the panel's ranking Democrat.

During the deliberations, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a former secretary of the Navy, was a key opponent of major changes in the military, sources said.

### Newspaper says satellite could crash to earth

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A West German newspaper reported Sunday that a Soviet spy satellite, possibly powered by an atomic reactor, is out of control and could crash to Earth in March.

The mass-circulation daily Bild, quoting two West German space experts, said Cosmos 1714 was reeling toward a fiery re-entry in the atmosphere and that parts of it could plunge to Earth between March 21 and 25.

There have been no Soviet reports of problems with Cosmos 1714.

"The steering mechanism on Cosmos 1714 has failed," Manfred Gass, director of the satellite-control center at West Germany's space mission complex in Oberpfaffenhofen, was quoted by Bild as saying.

"What exactly the satellite has on board is secret," Gass was quoted as saying in Bild's front-page story.

Bild quoted Gass as saying West German space officials will advise "if this becomes a matter of national security," indicating a possible crash of satellite pieces on West German soil.

The newspaper quoted Horst Hewel, a West Berlin radar engineer and astronomer, as estimating March 23 as a probable date of a crash by Cosmos 1714.

## Elder Rex C. Reeve talks at Tuesday's devotional

Elder Rex C. Reeve Sr., a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at tomorrow's devotional assembly.

Elder Reeve currently serves as the president of the North America Northeast Area and as a member of the Church Correlation Committee. He was called to the First Quorum of Seventy in April 1978.

Previous positions include executive administrator to both the Northeast and Eastern Canada Areas and

the British/Africa Area, president of the California Anaheim Mission and president and patriarch of the St. Lake Valley View Stake.

A graduate of Snow College, an LDS Business College, Elder Reeve was employed as an executive with Meadow Gold Dairies and also served on the board of directors of several businesses and organizations.

He is a native of Hinkley, Utah, and is married to the former Phyllis Nielsen. They are the parents of seven children.

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\*Senator Terry Williams  
\*Chris Liebenberg, Consul (press and information) South African Consulate, Los Angeles  
\*Dr. William Lye, VP University Relations and African Scholar at USU

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ACADEMICS

## Cultural challenges part of foreign study

Continued from page 1

here," she said. "Teachers and students should be more aware that these students are facing great challenges and extend themselves to them."

"I love BYU because of the great education it offers me," Caceres said. "I have had an excellent experience here, because I made up my mind in high school that I would try to get myself involved in student activities and try to understand the American culture."

Perez said his experience at BYU has been positive because he has been willing to assimilate the culture and understand the people.

"You need to be willing to absorb what you learn, or else you're wasting your time. You might as well go back to your native country," he said.

For students in need of learning may be different than in the student's native country, Madson said. International students generally are not used to our educational system. Many foreign students are required to do a lot of memorization in their native countries and aren't challenged to take their own initiative in their own learning like we do here.

Long separations from family and loved ones can be another trial for international students.

Relatives are so far away, they can't help get lonely or depressed," Madson said. "Some of them are fortunate if they can visit their families every year."

Madson said the problems faced by BYU international students are not as serious as the problems encountered by foreign students at other colleges, because the LDS Church teaches that all people are

brothers and sisters regardless of their nationality.

"I have met many kind and generous people here at BYU. My experience has been positive because I like the way the Church influences me," said Mario Perez, a graduate student from Santiago, Chile, majoring in astronomy.

Hall said she was happy to be here in Provo attending BYU and said all the language difficulties

### Foreign students face financial walls

By DAVE LEWIS  
Universe Staff Writer

For the nearly 1,500 foreign students at BYU, academic and financial requirements can be a hassle, and for those seeking employment or wishing to immigrate, the words, "Born in the USA" take on an entirely different meaning than their American counterparts.

Foreign students face a variety of problems before they even set foot on BYU campus, said Kathy L. Black, immigration specialist at BYU's International Office. Two areas which hurt foreign students the most are the immigration and financial requirements of attending an American college.

Students who speak another language must pass the difficult TOEFL Michigan English Test. Because of the ever-increasing number of international students who apply, BYU requires a higher score of its applicants. If a student does

she's had are worth it because she loves it here. "If I didn't like it here I would go home, but I would never give up the opportunity I've had to attend school in America. Here I can worship as I please. In Denmark they literally teach you there is no God, and the students there are so immoral — not like BYU where we live the commandments of the Lord."

not pass the test, he may attend BYU's English Learning Center until he proves himself qualified to transfer to BYU.

Severe exchange rates on currencies throughout the world make the situation even worse for foreign students.

Academic scholarships are nearly impossible for a first-semester student to get, merely because of the difficulty of translating one country's grading system into America's grading scale.

Besides difficulty in obtaining scholarships, most international students are unable to get loans to cover educational costs. These financial obstacles force many to work to support their education, which triggers perhaps the biggest complaint from international students.

Work permits aren't necessary for foreign students to work at BYU campus after they have completed at least one semester. Students often find ways around work permits and get off-campus jobs with friends and relatives.

On the cover:

Top row) Meche Camargo, a junior from Peru, majoring in political science; Juliana De La Cruz, a sophomore from Peru with undeclared major; Astrid Tuminez, a senior from the Philippines, majoring in Russian and international relations; Eneja Yoon, a senior from Korea, majoring in computer science; Julie Proce, a graduate student from England, majoring in counseling and guidance psychology; Dean Eilers, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, majoring in civil engineering.

(Bottom row) Andres Aldave, a graduate student from Peru, majoring in management engineering; Julio Caceres, a sophomore from Peru, majoring in communications; Beulah Shanthakumar, a junior from India, majoring in computer science; Mario Sanchez, a senior from Peru, majoring in travel and tourism; and Enrique David Sosa, a freshman from Argentina, majoring in civil engineering.

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## International office aids foreign students

By CYNTHIA HERRON  
Universe Staff Writer

The International Student Office exists to make attending BYU a little easier for the University's 1,471 foreign students.

The office's involvement with a foreign student begins long before he or she even leaves his or her own country and continues throughout the student's entire stay in the U.S. The office provides assistance in legal matters, cultural adjustments and social activities.

"They got me across the border. There is no other way to get into the country and go to school," said Carol Law, a junior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in home economics.

The student must have verification of acceptance to the university to be granted a student visa. The International Student Office handles this and other paperwork.

The end of the semester gets "real busy," said Denise Condie-Perez, the office's secretary. The office must handle re-issue papers to enable students to travel between the countries.

Role of ombudsman  
The office also helps out students who run into problems resulting from cultural differences, according to a report prepared by Casey H. Christensen, the international student adviser.

When problems arise with international students involving "housing policies, employment, (traffic accidents, financial problems and deaths of students," the office plays the role of ombudsman. It deals with about 100 of these types of cultural con-

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$25 per year.  
Office: 528 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Services.  
Editor: Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr.: Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Art Director: Ron Bell; News Editor: Steve Gardner; City Editor: Mandy Jean Woods; Campus Editor: Gina R. Marcucci; Editor: Tom Wertz; Editor: Linda L. Lofgren; Editor: Margaret Hammerland; Editorial: Pat Edger; Editor: Sherrell Copey; Chief: Bob Harrill; Monday Editor: Sherrell Spruance; Night Editor: Susan Fager; Photo Director: George Frey; Wire Editor: Angie Holdaway; Asst. City Editor: Rachel Collier; Asst. Editor: Andrew Galt; Asst. Editor: Asst. Sports Editor: Melanie Martin; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Amber Boyle; Asst. Monday Editor: Shannon Oeller; Asst. Editor: Sherrell Copey; Editor: Leah Rhodes; Mark Fletcher; Asst. to Copey Desk: Aletha Goodwin; Photo Editor: David Sildoway; Jim Beckwith; DeBerry; Editorial Page Asst.: Cynthia Anderson; Teaching Asst.: Brad Christensen; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Jana Jensen; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Diane Burrows; Unites Editor: Carma Hoyacki.

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# Meet the executives during Retail Fortnight

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## Meet the Executives

Great shopping centers are recognized by customers as having great stores in which to shop. Multitudes of customers flock to their doors. Over a period of years, many of the top companies in America have come to recognize that BYU has great students and therefore recruit here. Because of the quality of the stores visiting BYU, there has been an increase in the number of students who want to become executives in retailing. BYU is popular this fall with 49 executives visiting BYU campus during the Retail Fortnight seeking BYU graduates and interns. This is a record number for the Winter semester. They will be seeking exceptional BYU students who want to become executives in the fast-paced, challenging retail industry that employs over 10 million people and whose sales exceeded \$1.3 trillion last year. Students are invited to involve themselves in the Retail Fortnight activities during this two-week period. They will find twenty-four great companies in one location. Shopping for executive trainee positions has never been better!

## Length of Activity Extended

This activity has normally been a retail career week; however, due to the number of companies requesting permission to attend, the length of time has been extended to two weeks. This is the second year of the Retail Fortnight.

## The Purpose of Retail Fortnight

Most college students don't understand what a retail executive does. Activities of the Retail Fortnight not only include recruiting activities, but store orientations, classes, panel discussions, and executive lectures—all with the goal of upgrading students' understanding of what executives do in retailing and executive career opportunities in retailing.

## Special Activities During Retail Fortnight

### Store Orientations

Executives will brief students regarding their companies and the executive career opportunities with them—a must for students interested in learning about the company. Students who are signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. All students are welcome.

The following orientation sessions will be held:

### MONDAY, February 24

8:00 a.m. Dayton Hudson Department Store Co., 710 TNRB  
(Undergraduates)\*  
9:00 a.m. Mervyn's, 710 TNRB\*  
2:00 p.m. Mervyn's, 203 ASB  
6:00 p.m. Dayton Hudson Department Store Co., 710 TNRB (First-Year MBA and MACC Candidates)\*\*

### TUESDAY, February 25

8:00 a.m. Payless Cashways, 674 TNRB\*  
8:00 a.m. Howard & Phil's, 574 TNRB\*  
5:00 p.m. May Department Stores Co., 710 TNRB  
All May Co. Interviewees Must Attend\*\*  
6:30 p.m. Safeway Stores, Inc., 347 ELWC\*\*

### WEDNESDAY, February 26

8:00 a.m. Sears, 203 ASB  
9:00 a.m. K-mart Apparel Division, 203 ASB  
2:00 p.m. K-mart Apparel Division, 203 ASB  
3:00 p.m. Safeway Stores, Inc., 710 TNRB\*  
5:00 p.m. Brookshire Grocery, 710 TNRB\*\*

### THURSDAY, February 27

9:00 a.m. Brookshire Grocery, 710 TNRB\*

### FRIDAY, February 28

8:00 a.m. Dayton Hudson Corp., 574 TNRB (First-Year MBA and MACC Intern Candidates)\*  
9:00 a.m. Touche Ross, 674 TNRB\*

### MONDAY, March 3

9:00 a.m. Weinstock's, 710 TNRB  
10:00 a.m. Sav-on Drugs, 674 TNRB\*  
4:00 p.m. Wal-Mart, 203 ASB  
5:00 p.m. Macy's California, 710 TNRB

### TUESDAY, March 4

9:00 a.m. Best Products/LaBelle's, 203 ASB  
2:00 p.m. Best Products/LaBelle's, 625 TNRB

### WEDNESDAY, March 5

8:00 a.m. Target Stores, 203 ASB\* (Undergraduates)  
9:00 a.m. Target Stores, 674 TNRB\* (MBAs)  
9:00 a.m. American Stores, 525 TNRB\*  
1:00 p.m. Target Stores, 203 ASB\* (Undergraduates)  
2:00 p.m. American Stores, 203 ASB\*

### THURSDAY, March 6

9:00 a.m. Fred Meyer, Inc., 674 TNRB\*  
10:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 710 TNRB  
11:00 a.m. ZCMI, 574 TNRB

\* Refreshments  
\*\* Light Buffet

## Recruiting Interviews for Graduating Students and Intern Candidates

Recruiting interviews will be available for those who are registered at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB (or, for graduates, those who are involved with the Career Development Office, 470 TNRB). Sign up at the Placement Center. All are welcome.

Retail Fortnight Information Bulletin Boards  
First floor, Tanner Building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

## Executive Lecture

Virgil F. Campbell, executive vice-president and president of the Nonfood Group of Fred Meyer, Inc., in Portland, Oregon, will speak on "Retailing: Past, Present, and Future." Thursday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m., 151 Tanner Building. Visitors welcome.

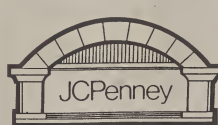
## Class Presentations and Panel Discussions

Students are welcome to attend any of these on a space available basis. Classes or panel discussions will involve a wide variety of subjects. Information on these classes is available at the Skaggs Institute Office, 480 Tanner Building, or at the Retail Fortnight bulletin boards, first floor of the Tanner Building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

## Many College Majors Can Lead to an Executive Career in Retailing

When most people think of retailing they think of merchandising; that is, the buying function or store management. Merchandising is the heart of retailing; however, there are other key functions as well: store operations, sales promotion, personnel, financial control, and electronic data processing.

Because of this wide range of required executive talent, the Skaggs Institute works with ten undergraduate programs and three graduate programs. The graduate programs are: master of business administration, master of accounting, and master of organizational behavior. Undergraduate programs include: business management, accounting, information management, clothing and textiles, communications, agricultural economics, computer science, managerial economics, design, and interior environment.



For more information contact: Skaggs Institute of Retail Management 480 Tanner Building



# Utah wildlife poaching increasing at an alarming rate, officials say

By CHERYL S. OSBORN  
Universe Staff Writer

An average drive up the canyon has turned into a slaughter. As the pickup truck turns a corner, the riders catch sight of a buck on the side of the road, and quickly stop. One of the men reaches under the seat to get his spotlight. The driver pulls his rifle from behind his seat, cocks it and quietly steps out of the truck.

In practiced unison, the spotlight flashes, the driver aims, and the buck freezes, temporarily blinded by the glare. The crack of the rifle shot pierces the silence.

The buck stumbles, then falls. The men cheer, slap the driver on the shoulder as he crawls back into the truck, then drive away.

This is a fictitious example of the type of slaughter thousands of animals in Utah fall prey to each year. Illegal hunters, called poachers, are killing them at a rate that is alarming wildlife officials.

Last year, approximately 4,800 deer were legally killed. "The number of illegal kills is equal to or exceeds the number of legal kills each year," said Delbert Atkinson, the regional enforcement officer of the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources at Springville.

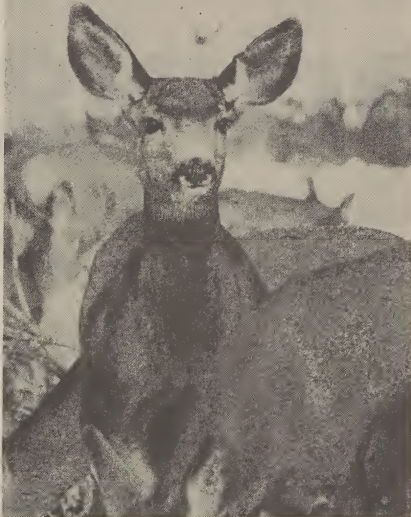
It used to be that people thought deer were only poached to put food on the table for a hard-pressed family. However, with the upsurge in wildlife exploitation, that attitude is rapidly changing. In many cases, poachers fall to temptation when the opportunity to shoot a deer at close range presents itself, said Atkinson.

One common technique of poaching is called "spotlighting"—momentarily blinding the animals with spotlights and then shooting them. Another technique frequently employed is using a car to chase the animal down to the point of exhaustion, and then killing it, said Atkinson. Game animals such as deer, elk and moose are primary targets of poaching.

Many poachers are ruthless. Last year, Utah game officials found a moose carcass with seven bullet holes in its stomach. Evidence indicated that the animal suffered for several hours before it died, said Atkinson.

Elk are also victims of illegal shooting. In some western states, a lucrative trade thrives in illegally killing elk and selling the antlers to people who use ground elk antlers in everything from medical treatment to aphrodisiacs, said Max Bahos, a conservation officer trainee of the Utah Wildlife Resources.

Elk poaching increases during the spring, as the elk's new antlers are velvet-like. "The velvet on elk antlers



Universe photo by Dave Sildoway  
Some wildlife experts estimate that the number of deer killed illegally is equal to or exceeds the number of legal kills each year. Elk poaching is also common in Utah.

is the most demand," said Bahos. "Poaching is big business," he said. These antlers are sold on the market for approximately \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Another common poaching-for-profit activity in Utah Valley is the commercial selling of deer meat, said Atkinson. Occasionally, poachers will also sell the animals' heads to unprincipled trophy hunters.

During the winter, a high concentration of deer come down to the foothills looking for food and "people start shooting them for their racks," said Bahos. Poachers collect racks before and after the hunting season and then enter their biggest rack in the "Big Buck" contests.

More often than not, the Utah Valley poachers use the big game animals for target practice and then leave them behind to die. "People get tired of shooting tin cans for practice, so when they see a deer they shoot it

instead," said Bahos. "It usually takes a couple days for it to die."

Poaching also runs wild during open season. It's not uncommon for hunters to shoot a buck and then hide it while they try to shoot a larger one. If he is successful in bringing down a larger buck, the smaller one is left behind. These hidden deer are later found by game officials when the hunting season is over.

Often, many animals that are illegally shot go to hunters who are unable to bring down their own. Wildlife officials call this "party hunting," where one hunter in the party kills a buck for each of the other members in his group, said Atkinson.

"By Utah law, you have to kill your own deer," he said. Once the licensed hunter has shot a buck, it is illegal for him to shoot another game official killed while on duty, said Musculow.

However, it is common for hunters, after purchasing a hunting permit for themselves, to illegally obtain additional permits on behalf of their wives, brothers, sisters and grandparents. When they kill a deer they switch permits and hunt another, Atkinson said.

Many sportsmen are concerned about the rampant poaching. "There's only a handful of poachers, but they give the rest of us hunters a bad reputation," said Doug Nielsen, a junior from Provo, majoring in public relations. "It makes me just to think about it."

Lawmen are fighting back in Utah Valley. Officials are currently using aircraft to keep an eye on the activities below. In addition, the Utah Wildlife Resources Department has set up a toll-free hot line to receive tips on poachers. Depending on the person's involvement, a reward of up to \$500 is offered to people who report poachers, said Atkinson.

The hot line averages about 40 calls a month, he said. More than 100 arrests were made last year from hot line calls, said Bahos. When a vehicle description and license plate number is given, officials have a greater chance of catching the poachers.

Few poachers are thwarted by the law because the penalty is minor compared to the commercial profits to be made. "We need to get a stiffer fine for poachers so they don't do it again," said Nielsen.

"Very rarely are poachers hit for a maximum fine," said Bahos.

However, an animal restitution fee is required in addition to the fine. The state determines what it will cost to replace the dead animal, and the poacher must pay the fee.

Studies show that officials are able to apprehend only about 2 to 5 percent of the poachers in Utah, said Bahos.

Game law enforcement is dangerous work. The officers are often in remote areas with little or no backup, and most of the lawbreakers they encounter are armed.

Nationwide, the assault on game officers is higher than on other law enforcement officers. "Most of the studies show it's (wildlife law enforcement) the most dangerous law enforcement," said Rudy Musculow, a St. George district conservation officer.

When he responded to a poaching tip one night, Musculow was attacked. He was knocked unconscious, his leg was broken and the poachers took off with his gun. Later that night someone was shot at with Musculow's gun. "The people were drunk, and there were more of them than there were of me," Musculow said.

Utah is the only state that has not yet had a wildlife game official killed while on duty, said Musculow.

## Police tape housewife's last gasps

MIAMI (AP) — A teen-age girl, her boyfriend and his cousin were arrested in the strangulation of the girl's stepmother, whose dying screams were heard over the 911 emergency telephone line, police said.

Estelle Arwood, 18, was denied bond after she was arrested on an anonymous tip in the strangulation of Vaughn Mitchell Robinson, who was found dead in her home last Wednesday by police officers who rushed to answer her call but arrived moments too late, said police spokesman Angelo Bitisi.

Robinson called police and screamed over the telephone that an intruder was in her house. "There was a lot of screaming. She said she needed help," said police spokesman Reginald Roundtree. "You could hear the woman choking and gasping for breath and then there was silence."

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# Non-LDS students face adjustments

by SHERRIL SPRUANCE  
Monday Editor

Although BYU is run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, not all who come here are affiliated with it. Non-LDS come here for a variety of reasons and face both unique challenges and many of the same ones LDS students face.

John Karmemat, a second-year student from Fremont, Mich., did he sent an application to BYU because he thought the law school might be looking to diversify from a mostly LDS enrollment. His friend, Jim Zinnecker, a third-year law student from Gloversville, N.Y., came because of the school's national reputation. However, along with the advantages, there were also adjustments.

"Almost everyone here comes from the same religious background and it is different being in an area where a religious organization has so much power," said Zinnecker. "It's hard to seek out social activities if you are not a member of the church. You feel uncomfortable."

"That is true to some extent," said Karmemat. "The church here is the social life."

Zinnecker said he has found that, because students come from the same background, they haven't had their preconceptions challenged. However, the non-LDS find their beliefs challenged constantly.

"For me, I came from a conservative background and it has made me more conservative," said Karmemat. "The very positive thing is that it has taught me a lot more about my religion through comparing the two."

When people say daily you aren't a member of the true church, "you live your life and your religion a little better to prove them wrong," Zinnecker said.

Kelly Walrad, a junior from San Diego, Ca., majoring in zoology, came to BYU because she got an academic scholarship. She said it was hard to adjust to the way BYU influences on-school things, such as where students are allowed to live. She also finds her beliefs challenged.

"You have to come closer to what you believe and it is good for what it helps you grow."

Many of the non-LDS who come to BYU come for the athletic programs. Trevor Molini, a sophomore from Sparks, Nev., majoring in international relations, said he came to BYU because of the football, not the social life.

"I hadn't even opened up the Book of Mormon before I came here," he said. "I knew some Mormons but few little about Mormon culture. At first, I felt like a minority."

However, Molini decided against SC and UCLA to come to BYU because he knew it would be the best place for him. But at first, some of the culture was difficult to understand.

"When I first came here words like 'Family Home Evening' were new to me," he said. "I thought garments were longhorns." At first, he said he thought he wouldn't have any girlfriends because he wasn't LDS.

"But I am really glad I came here. The people here are really good. At first I had a few prejudices because I didn't understand, but now they are erased from my mind," said Molini.

Tim Shove, a junior from Boulder, Colo. and a pre-med major, came here originally on gymnastics and academic scholarships. Now he is playing guitar with the Young Ambassadors.

"Being a non-LDS Young Ambassador is a unique experience," he said. "For example, we give talks at firesides. Recently, I gave a talk at a stake about our relationship with the Savior."

The people at BYU were really different than in Boulder, he said. "There we still have flower children and a totally open-minded atmosphere."

"It's hard to get some people to treat you like a person and to look at you for who you are, not as a non-Mormon," he said. "I've just learned to deal with it."

Dave Wright, a senior majoring in P.E. from Petaluma, Ca., said he came here because it was the best school that offered him a football scholarship.

He said coming here calmed him down quite a bit. "I was a madman in high school," he said. "I don't think I'd have accomplished as much as I did if I had gone to a different type of school."

Larry Pratt, a junior from St. Louis, Mo., with a double major in finance and pre-law, is president of the only official non-LDS club on campus, the Student Baptist Union.

He said that while the majority of BYU's members are non-Mormon, they don't stress the non-Mormon aspect at the BSU.

"Mormons come too and we have a lot of fun," he said. "It's good that we are here for people who are looking for something like us."

A lot of people feel pressure to "save" you, he said. But he tries to take it in stride.

"I may not agree and think their stand is wrong but I appreciate the concern," he said. "I don't take it as a criticism. I let them know where I stand. And even though neither of us would ever convert the other, it has been helpful to both of us. If you look at it like an attack or as pressure, you'll go nuts."

However, Kelly Walrad said while most people respect her beliefs some just don't seem to understand.

"Once in an English literature class we were discussing Calvin and people were laughing at what were essentially my Protestant beliefs," she said. "Maybe if they had known I was there, they would have been more sensitive."

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## SPORTS

# Utah slips by Cougars

### WAC champ undecided

By MELANIE MARTIN  
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a typical BYU-Utah rivalry Saturday night. The basketball game came down to the final seconds of play, and this time it was the Utes upsetting the Cougars 74-71 before the sixth largest red crowd in the Special Events Center.

BYU is now in a three-way tie for second place with Utah and UTEP all with 10-4 WAC records. This means the WAC conference race is just beginning. The winner of the WAC will host the post-season tournament and that is a big advantage for any team.

Wyoming is currently in sole possession of first place, but it has a tough schedule. This week the Cowboys will play Utah and BYU on their home courts.

Nothing can really be determined about who will win the WAC. Not even the coaches are sure what will happen if their team wins because it all depends on the outcomes of the other WAC games. One thing is for sure—nothing will be decided until the last WAC conference game is played Saturday.

It was some terrific shooting by the Utes that finally handed BYU its fourth conference loss. In turn BYU was plagued by poor free-throw shooting in the first half and fouls during the second half.

Tom Gneiting fouled out with 6:23 left in the game. He was in foul trouble most of the night and only played 16 minutes. By the end of the game Jeff Chatman, Richie Webb and Alan Pollard had four fouls a piece, while Bob Capener had three.

"I don't think you can play productive minutes when you have four fouls," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen.

The Cougars were only 3-11 in free throw attempts the first half. Utah led at half-time 37-35. Free-throw shooting improved the second half, but the game average was only 50 percent, well off BYU's previous average of 70 percent.

Although the Cougars were behind most of the game, BYU took the lead with just 2:49 left. But Utah senior Jerry Struman and freshman Tommy Connor hit some key shots in the closing seconds. Connor hit two free throws with just four seconds left in the game to clinch the Utah win. Utah freshman Mitch Smith also gave the Utes an edge by rebounding 18 times—setting a new WAC record.

"Things crop up in your mind when you lose, but they made fewer crucial mistakes than we did overall," said Andersen.

Utah Coach Lynn Archibald said the key to the Utah win was the free throws during the final minutes of the game. "It was a great win actually," he said.

### Twelfth-ranked Cougars down Irvine Anteaters

The BYU Women's tennis team dropped UC Irvine 5-1 in a four hour contest on the indoor courts Friday.

The Cougars, ranked 12th in the latest poll, had an easier time than expected against the Anteaters, dropping only the No. 5 singles to keep from making a clean sweep in both the singles and the doubles.

Freshman Susanna Lee recorded her 23rd victory of the season against only three defeats by knocking off Stephanie Rohrer 6-3, 6-2. Lee explains her record by simply stating, "I just play consistently."

At No. 3 singles, freshman Michelle Taylor dominated Hamiko Shiokawa 6-3, 6-0. "I was calm; I didn't say a word; I didn't yell. That was awesome for me," she said.

Included in BYU's victory was Lesley Hakala who downed Lola Trenwith 6-1, 6-4. Sydney Fulford defeated Kathy Rose 6-7, (7-2), 6-2, 6-4.

### Batting champ doesn't win arbitration case

NEW YORK (AP)—American League batting champion Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox lost his record \$1.85 million arbitration case, the players' union said Sunday.

Boggs batted .368 last season in 653 at-bats with 78 RBIs and eight home runs.

### North Carolina loses another in Conference

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Chris Washburn scored 26 points as 20th-ranked North Carolina State sent top-ranked North Carolina to its second straight loss with a 76-63 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Sunday.

The Tar Heels, upset last Thursday by Maryland, dropped to 25-3, including 9-3 in the ACC. N.C. State, which had lost its last three games, climbed to 18-9 and 7-6.

Bennie Bolton added a career high 18 points for the Wolfpack.

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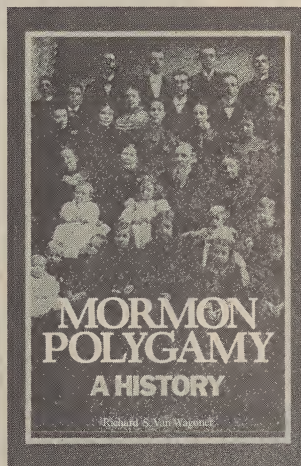
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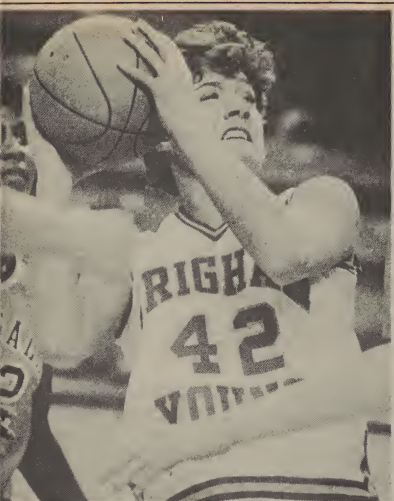
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Universe photo by Dave Siddoway  
Nancy Andrus added seven boards to help the Cougars beat Colorado Saturday 98-75. BYU is now 8-0 in the High Country Athletic Conference.

## Easy win for Y, beat Rams 98-75

By STEPHEN BINGHAM  
Universe Sports Writer

This was an easy one. The BYU women's basketball team won its tenth straight game as it defeated Colorado State 98-75 Saturday in the Marriott Center.

The Lady Rams never stood a chance. Less than a minute into the game the score was tied at 4-4, but then the Cougars took off. Five minutes later BYU led 21-6 and didn't look back the rest of the game.

"We came out and played really well the first quarter of the ball game," said BYU Coach Courtney Leishman. "When we brought in the substitutes it broke up our continuity a little bit."

"I enjoyed the first 10 minutes," Leishman said referring to a past comment that a blowout is not fun for either team. "Once you have the game won there is no sense in burying anybody."

By half time, Tressa Spaulding and Cathy Nixon were both in double figures with 16 and 12 points respectively. The Cougars went to the locker room with a 51-26 half-time lead.

BYU came out slow in the beginning of the second half but soon picked it up. "The only thing worse

than being up by 25 points at half time is being down by 25 points," Leishman said. "What is there to talk about when you go to the dressing room up by 25 at half time."

"You've got the game won, so mentally you don't go out (in the second half) as psyched and as keyed as you do at the start of the ball game," he said.

"We've just played three games, it's been a long week," Leishman said. "Some of the girls are getting a little bit tired."

"Fran Wynn played well, with 10 points and five boards. Of course we got used to Spaulding and Nixon playing the game that they do," he said.

Spaulding and Nixon led the Cougars in statistics. Spaulding had 30 points while Nixon chipped in 18. Both had seven rebounds.

Judi Hare added 11 points. Hare and Karina Zapata each had five assists. Nancy Andrus added seven boards.

BYU shot 59 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line for the game.

With the win the Cougars solidified its first place standing in the HCAC with an 8-0 conference record and ran its season record up to 15-8.

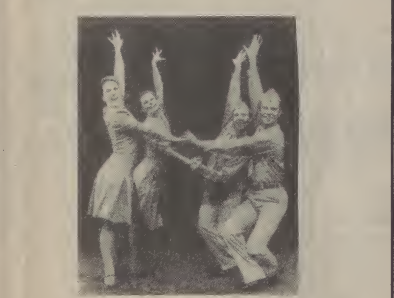
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## Adjusting to states hasn't been too hard for distance runner

By JORDAN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

For a person who doesn't like snow and says injuries are more likely to occur when training in the winter, senior middle-distance runner Aisling Molloy, from Ballymahon, Ireland, has not done too badly since coming to BYU in 1982.

Currently, Molloy is part of, or holds seven indoor track records. Friday she qualified for the NCAA indoor championships in the mile at the L.A. Times Invitational. Earlier this year she qualified for the 1,000-meter run at the Husker Invitational in Nebraska.

Some of her other honors include: 1983 — named NCAA All-American for winning the mile run at the NCAA indoor championship; 1984 — All-HCAC for winning both the 800 and the 1,500-meter runs at the HCAC championships; 1985 — placed fifth in the 1,500-meters at the NCAA Indoor Championships for an All-American award.

With all this success Molloy wants more to accomplish her big goal — to graduate with a degree in P.E.

"When I first came to BYU, running was first on my list of priorities, but now my education comes first," she said. "I want to be able to go home and be a coach, but I can't get into coaching without first becoming a teacher."

Her decision to come to the U.S. to get an education was influenced by another Irish runner, Carey May, who made the transition easier for Molloy.

BYU cross-country coach Patrick Shane discussed the potential of Molloy with May and felt she would be an asset to the school. The recruiting process was set in motion.

Correspondence between the Irish natives made the decision comfortable for Molloy. But until the government of Ireland said they would accept a degree from BYU, Aisling didn't know for sure if she would come.

The impact of her decision was not fully understood until a week before she was to leave home. "It was difficult to leave my family, but since Carey was here it was easier to come," Molloy said.

The dilemma in leaving home was natural because Molloy is very close to her father who she says was the greatest influence in her life when she began running at age six.

Sports Days in school and track clubs were her avenues to success until she began to train consistently at age 11.

"When you run at a young age, you are encouraged to do everything, but no one pushes you too hard," she said. "It was at this time Molloy said she got serious about her future in track."

Aisling started to train with the national 400-meter coach, but still had a difficult time motivating herself when she saw so much mileage to run. It was particularly tedious since she trained alone because she lived in a small town; however, the training paid off when she won the 800-meter run in the Irish National Junior Championships before coming to BYU.

## Cougar wrestlers split matches in Nebraska

The BYU wrestlers split matches in Nebraska this past weekend, falling short to the University of Nebraska, 23-19, while defeating Notre Dame, 27-13.

The Cougars first took on the Cornhuskers where they won four matches, lost five and tied one. Claiming the four victories were Chris Brown (118-pound), Brad Gustafson (126-pound), Jess Christen (134-pound) and Arlen Olsen (167-pound). The tied match came at 177 between BYU freshman Mark Willis and Nebraska's Cody Olsen (5-9).

One of the Cougar losses came at the heavyweight bout where Nebraska's highly-ranked Gary Albright pinned BYU's Scott Christensen. BYU was without the services of Doug Rawlinson because of a back injury.

"Ron Hansen and Morgan Woodhouse both lost very close and questionable matches and it was a turning point in the match," said Coach Alan Albright.

In the match-ups against Notre Dame, the Cougars won six matches, tied one and lost three. Two of the victories came with pins in the 150-pound bout between BYU's Jon Evans over Notre Dame's Ron Wisniewski, and in the heavyweight match between Cougar Scott Christensen and the Irish's Dave Helmer.

The Cougars will enter WAC play this week with a record of 8-4. "The only teams we lost to were top 20 teams."

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## Men's gymnastics team tops Falcons, falls to Illini

In its final home stand of the season the 15th-ranked BYU men's gymnastics team fell to No. 9 Illinois while toppling Air Force and Eastern Montana over the weekend.

Friday was not the Cougars' night as they fell to Illinois and Montana came in third.

"We looked like we had pre-season jitters," said BYU Coach Wayne Young. "We hadn't competed for three weeks and I think that made a big difference."

The jitters were over Saturday as several members of the BYU team set new season personal season records and hit the highest team score this season — 270.80.

"Tonight (Saturday) they were more relaxed, a little more hungry, and they weren't quite as worried about the meet," said Young. "Now if we could just develop a little more consistency, we're still making too many mistakes."

"Doug Coyle has got to be commended," Young said. "He's com-

ing off of a very serious infection in his wrist and has been out of practice for two and a half weeks and he's come back like gang busters."

Coyle set new season highs on the floor, vault, parallel bars and

matched his season high on the high bar.

Other personal season highs set over the weekend were by Ron West, Roger Merritt, Mike Kane, John Dohner, Todd Haflner and Doug Chausov.

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## Women gymnasts capture victory

The BYU women's gymnastics team captured a victory and season high score of 178.55 this past weekend at a tri-meet in Pullman, Wash.

The Cougars were followed by Washington State (162.95) and Eastern Washington (155.25).

Sophomore Gina Hansen led BYU. She scored season highs on the vault (9.30), uneven bars (9.25) and in the all-around competition (36.45), placing second.

Other standouts in the meet were Lisa Skene and Jenny Carlotta who tied for second with 9.10 scores on the beam. Skene also placed

fourth (35.50) in the all-around competition.

BYU showed a lot of poise on the beam by scoring a 44.50, another season high score. "I finally felt really good about the beam. We talked during the week about centering and blocking out the rest of the world," said Coach Debbie Hill. "I think we did a good job of doing that."

The Cougars displayed its usual strength in the floor exercise, taking five out of the top six places.

BYU also averaged 9.0 on the vault where it took four out of the top six places.

"We flirted with 180 (meat score). We had 89.05 after the first two events and that certainly makes 180 within reach," said Coach Rodney Hill. "We just didn't get the scores that we needed at the end."

The Cougars will now prepare to attend the Shanoze Invitational.

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## LIFESTYLE

# Pianist brings 'fresh style' to her work



New York native and pianist Anne-Marie McDermott, recipient of numerous top music/piano awards, will appear in concert as part of BYU's Performing Arts Series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Anne-Marie McDermott, winner of five top piano laurels in one year, will perform at BYU Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, as part of the Performing Arts Series.

**Award winner**  
The New York native has been the recipient of numerous awards. McDermott was the top prize winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions and the Bruce Hungerford Memorial Prize.

**Other awards include** the Mortimer Levitt Career Development Award for Women Artists, the Paul A. Fish Memorial Prize and the Walker Fund Prize in 1983.

Critics have described McDermott as "an intense musical personality whose graceful animation at the piano is truly irresistible." She brings a fresh, individual interpretation and style to the works she plays.

**Began at 5**  
McDermott's piano studies began at age five, and by age 12 she performed the Mendelssohn Concerto in G Minor with the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall.

Her extensive chamber music performances have included appearances with her sisters Maureen (cellist) and Kerry (violinist) in the McDermott Trio.

Among her performances were the "Beethoven Triple Concerto" with the New Jersey State Orchestra and a recital at Gracie Mansion for

Mayor Edward Koch of New York City.

McDermott was awarded the prize for Best Accompanist at the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow where she accompanied her sister Kerry.

McDermott is "an intense musical personality whose graceful animation at the piano is truly irresistible."

— Critics

Has performed extensively  
Since winning the Young Concert audition, McDermott has performed nationwide, including appearing in numerous recitals in Illinois, New Jersey and New York.

She has also appeared at several universities across the country and at the Hudson River Museum and Gardner Museum in Boston, Mass.

McDermott has also appeared as a guest in Carnegie Hall with the Youth Symphony Orchestra of New York. Tickets for the concert are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

## Fitness programs at job help workers feel better

CHICAGO (AP) — On-the-job fitness programs that reward participants would get more Americans into shape and feeling better, with a lower risk of heart attack, researchers said in a new study published last week.

Such a program was offered to 2,500 employees at four companies, and almost one-third of the men and one-fifth of the women who didn't ordinarily exercise began working out within two years, the study found.

"The changes we observed in exercise and fitness are not limited to any particular group. This was not a bunch of white-collar executives taking up marathon running," said researcher Steven N. Blair of the Institute of Aerobics Research in Dallas.

"The work site may be a very effective place to encourage widespread exercise since most adults are employed outside the home," the researchers said in the *Journal of American Medical Association*.

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# Gummy bears, worms squirm to popularity

## Once foreign made, now thrive in U.S. market

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — Gummy Bears by the millions, tens of millions. Squirms by the bag and vat.

Stacks, racks and packs of chewy tart-tasting candies that are so popular nationwide they are crowding the Schuler Chocolates Inc., building in Winona.

Demand for the candies is so great, and facilities so short that the company is seeking to boost Gummy Bears and Squirm production with a \$1.5 million expansion that will add about 45 jobs, said President William Schuler.

The expansion won't add new space to the factory, but will put more equipment in existing space, Schuler said. If done, it will triple production, which is now around a billion Gummy Bears and a quarter billion Squirms a year. Schuler is the first U.S. company to make the candies.

Schuler Chocolates now is owned by Brock Candy Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The story of how the Gummy Bears — so popular in Europe for so long — came to be made in Winona actually starts in 1980 when Schuler's son Kurt made a comment.

As William Schuler tells the story, his son came

home from junior high one day and said his German club was selling the Bears, then produced in Europe, to raise money.

"Those Gummy Bears are great, you should make them," he told his father.

Schuler knows a good idea when he hears it. His market research continued when he asked two clerks at a Twin Cities candy counter what candy sold very well, but which surprised them in sales.

"They looked at each other and they both said at the same time 'Gummy Bears,'" Schuler said.

The company did more in-depth investigation and verified the demand.

But there was one problem. Though the little candy bears and worm-like Squirms seem easy to make, it is actually very difficult to get the right tartness and texture, Schuler said.

So Schuler Chocolates worked for about a year to get the candy right and continues to work on improvements, Schuler said.

Some of the testing involved his son's friends and students at colleges his older children were attending.

Schuler would send them batches of different candies and his children would give them to friends for an opinion, he said.

## Book gives bleak view of the British Empire

LONDON (AP) — "How is the empire?" King George V is reputed to have asked on his deathbed.

"Lamentable," replies writer Simon Winchester 50 years later. The comment summarizes the conclusions drawn by Winchester in "Outposts," a rich and elegiac account of his three-year journey through the remnants of the once-great British Empire.

His book was published before the royal yacht Britannia steamed to the rescue of Britons caught in the Yemen civil war last month.

However, if the vision of Her Majesty's yacht swinging into action on the high seas stirs fleeting memories of the golden days of empire, "Outposts," published in London by Hodder and Stoughton, is a melancholy counterpart.

The book has won critical acclaim in England and is selling fast.

In 1944, when Winchester was born, the British empire embraced one-fifth of the Earth's population. Today Britain's possessions are a handful of tiny islands and continental nooks and crannies comprising 3.25 million citizens.

They are so far-flung that it's still possible to say, the sun never sets on the British empire — except the word empire isn't used any more.

Winchester, a correspondent for The Sunday Times of London, calls the outposts "stranded hulks of the imperial adventure."

# BYU crowd enjoys 'Rich' concert; talented musicians add to 'jazz'

By DAVID W. STAUB  
Universe Staff Writer

Many historians claim that George Washington was a great president because he surrounded himself with great men. If that is true, then Buddy Rich is the George Washington of jazz.

Although it is common knowledge that Rich is the best drummer since Gene Krupa, it is not common knowledge that his band consists of musicians that are as good as Stanley Clark, Bob James and Maynard Ferguson. Though their names may not be as familiar to us as Clark and the others, their talents are phenomenal.

Rich made sure that every member of his 14-piece band had an opportunity to shine through their own solo parts.

The crowd of 1,400 showed enthusiastic appreciation for each member's solo. However, the crowd went wild over Steve Marcus' solo performance in "Good News." Marcus made his saxophone scream, moan and whine better than any musician of this era.

Rich, who may have said 20 words during the entire concert, let his sticks do the talking. He thrilled the crowd through drum and cymbal solos. His best solo was performed during his band's

rendition of the prologue to "West Side Story." The solo, which lasted for a full 10 minutes, brought the audience to its feet with wild applause.

## CONCERT REVIEW

Barry Keiner, pianist, was able to lure the audience from a high fever to a gentle low with a soft jazz rendition of "Alfie." Keiner's skills, superior to those of Bob James, gave the audience a gentle break from the intensity that Rich provided during the entire two-hour concert.

Rich, no longer young, provided more entertainment and energy for his audience than a man half his age. His talent and music will remain timeless.

## Eating champ loses running contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who finished last in the Empire State Building Run-Up on Thursday is the same Japanese student who won a hot-dog eating contest at Coney Island last week.

Hiroaki Tominaga, 21, was the last of 52 runners who raced up the stairs of the Empire State from the lobby to the 86th floor observatory. His time was 29 minutes, 37.09 seconds, more than 18 minutes off the record.

He said he didn't mind bringing up

the rear since he had won the eating contest Feb. 12.

On that day, Tominaga, cheered by a group of fellow Japanese students, wolfed down 10½ frankies in 10 minutes, beating the defending champ, Oscar Rodriguez, by one hot dog.

Afterwards, Tominaga, who is 6-foot-6 and 264 pounds, said he was going out for sushi.

The winner of the Empire sprint, Al Waque of New Mexico, won for the fourth time in nine years.

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# Young Indians work for better image

JULIE A. FENTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Cautiously he peers out from beneath his dark black hair; his face displays constrained distrust and excitement.

Young Leader Tapoo is a Ute Indian and he fact he is showing interest in anything is a very good sign.

Tapoo represents many of today's Native American youth.

They are cautious, reserved and shy, yet aggressive, rebellious and sometimes belligerent. Lazy drunks and good-for-nothing are what they are often labeled.

**Labels affect youth**

These labels have affected generations of Indians.

Attitudes, concerning education for example, are formed by parents who pass their beliefs to their children.

According to Forrest S. Cuch, a Ute Indian and educational division director at the Ute Indian Reservation Adult Vocational Training School, there has been 20 years of self-defamation.

"It is not easy to deal with socio-cultural expression," he said in an interview. "I am talking about when one culture convinces other culture that they are lazy and good for nothing. What we are attempting to do at this school is re-educate and strengthen our people."

Many young Indians are fighting to change the image that society has of them. Fourteen-year-old Carlos Chimburas wants to be a basketball player. Eric Ridley wants to be a karate master and 13-year-old Frank Wilson wants to be a jockey and a millionaire.

These young Indians and others like them are striving to achieve their goals. They are earning that they do not have to live up to society's projected image of them. They are earning that they are talented and they can

become whoever they wish.

Fighting years of prejudice and depression is not easy for anyone.

Some children are so shy and withdrawn they are unable to function in society. Others have such poor attitudes toward "the white man" that they cannot learn to develop their talents.

**Help is available**

However, building self-esteem and character is not something that Indian students need to do alone. Help is available, in the form of vocational schools like the one on the Ute reservation, but also through BYU educator and photographer Howard Rainer.

Rainer, assistant director of American Indian Services, is well acquainted with the problems of Indian youth; he is a Taos Pueblo Indian.

He understands the difficulties Indian youth experiences with a lack of libraries and social activities. While still young, he traveled to school and was labeled backward. He could speak only his native Tiwa and broken English.

While in high school, one of Rainer's instructors found promise in him and began to teach him English. With his encouragement, he found renewed enthusiasm for school. Rainer longed to be an art major but realized at Bacone Junior College in Oklahoma that art was not his destiny.

Rainer earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in communications and public relations from Brigham Young University. Here he began to realize the sense of potential of the Indian people as a whole. He realized that his success in school could help others that they received the right kind of encouragement.

In connection with BYU's American Indian Services Department, Rainer established a series of traveling self-esteem and leadership training workshops. He now travels

to reservations throughout the country.

"My experience prepared me to realize that I could be a powerful force in turning bad experiences into good ones," said Rainer. "I can help kids cope with problems and then succeed."

The workshops are really an experience in self-esteem boosting. The students sit in a circular group and Rainer teaches them how to accomplish things. Most Indian students appeared reserved and unwilling to talk, however, in the group they were asked to speak about themselves.

"The two most important things are a willingness to try and self respect," said Rainer in a workshop to a group of students from West Junior High in Roosevelt, Utah. "Always say, do, act and think. And always be proud to be who you are," he said.

As Rainer said this one boy stood proudly and held his head high as his two long, dark braids fell to his waist.

The evidence of the benefits of the workshop were immediately apparent. By the end of the session, students who would not even look up at the beginning of the workshop were smiling, participating and showing interest in the group activities.

"The workshop has helped students gain pride and feel good about themselves. After a workshop students feel like they can be somebody, not just ignored and shoved in a corner," said Marcy Arrowchis a 14-year-old student from West Junior High School.

Chimburas said, "I have gained more confidence. My first workshop I was slumped down and wouldn't look up. Now I talk a lot more and believe I can achieve my goal of being a basketball player."

Many of the students at the workshop echoed the same feelings.

**Feeling confident**

They said they felt more confident, better about themselves and more able to voice

their feelings. Some students had only attended one workshop, others as many as 15 but they all agreed that the sessions are extremely beneficial.

"This positive program is the answer to it all," said Norma Denver, Ute Four coordinator and teacher of Ute history and culture at West Junior High School. "They have to have a positive program so they can look at themselves as being important."

Denver said the effects of the program were apparent after only two workshops with Rainer. "I can really see an improvement. Students are standing up in class, sharing Indian stories and doing things we couldn't get them to do before."

"Students are now able to look you in the eye. I am 100 percent behind workshops," said Denver.

**Problem with workshops**

There is one problem with these self-esteem workshops: there are not enough of them.

"I think that we need more workshops, they should be going on all the time," Denver said. "You can't expect to have one workshop and expect people to change."

Cuch also echoed Denver's sentiment. "Howard is a good man and he is doing all that he can, but he is only one man. You cannot wipe away 20 years of negative programming with an hour and a half of inspirational talking," he said.

It is not going to be enough but it will help, said Cuch.

Rainer has gained national recognition since he started the self-esteem and leadership training workshops. He now travels throughout the country bringing his special workshops to native American youth.

Howard Rainer and his workshops work, but the country needs more of them to truly develop the potential of America's Indian youth.

## N.Y. children real pushovers at annual toy fair

NEW YORK (AP) — Meet Nicky and Emily Bronson. In a world of sex-stereotyped toys for boys and girls, they are a toymaker's dream.

Nicky, 5, loves playing war with his G.I. Joe, Transformers and Goldots. His favorite color is blue.

Emily, 5, loves to cuddle her Cabbage Patch precummies, Rainbow Britte toys and Care Bear dolls. Her favorite color is pink.

On a visit to Toy Fair, the annual trade show unveiling what manufacturers hope will be the hot toys of 1986, they were an easy sell. They wanted to buy almost everything.

"Remember," their mother told them, "I told you this was like a museum. We can't take anything home."

Nicky was a pushover when it came to criticizing Coleco's new line of Rambo action figures.

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# Veterans set up plan to raise funds to build memorial honoring soldiers

MICHELLE MELENDEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

It all started with a walk down the street.

David Gardner, a Vietnam veteran, ran into another fellow veteran on the street corner last April. After talking, they decided they needed to do something to recognize the men they felt they deserved after coming home from the war.

Not only did the Vietnam Era Veterans Memorial Committee Inc. develop from that conversation, but also what the group hopes will be a lasting legacy in the form of a memorial to the young men and women who fought for their country.

Although the committee was founded in Utah County in the hope that the memorial would be built in Springville, it has been organized into a major fundraising drive.

The theme of the drive is "Just one dollar" and the committee would like to raise the money by getting one dollar from every Utah resident.

The committee, under the current direction of John Langdon, hopes to raise \$100,000 by kicking the drive with a dinner to take place in the Salt Lake in May.

He hopes to raise at least \$35,000 at the dinner alone," said its organizer, Ted Livingston.

Livingston, who served in Vietnam, said the memorial "is a long time coming. I had to put myself in the line out there and then coming back to the indifference in America really hurt. Although I earned to deal with it, this memorial needs to be."

The dinner will include speaker Paul H. Dunn, a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Mormon Sette in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Livingston said he hopes to get a former marine who escaped from a POW camp in Vietnam, and possibly Sen. Jake Garn to speak also.

Although the committee would like to have Garn speak, Langdon said it hasn't petitioned for legislative efforts in that area.

"We are a private organization and want to raise the money without government help. We'd like its support and awareness, but we hope to raise the money on our own," he said.

Gardner said the committee has already raised \$50 through private donations and hopes to begin meeting its goal of \$15,000 a month. The unveiling

of the memorial is set for July 4, 1987, and the last payment must be made by then.

"I know it's a pretty big goal to set, but I personally feel it's a reachable amount," he said.

"A dance, radiothon and p.o.p.'s are only a few of the ways money is hoped to be raised."

"A p.o.p. is a point of purchase canister that we'd like to set at counters in stores and around local schools where people can drop in money when they see it," Langdon said.

Right now, the 12-member committee is in the process of working out deals with major corporations to realize the sense of potential of the Indian people as a whole. He realized that his success in school could help others that they received the right kind of encouragement.

**"I believe that an important reason for establishing this memorial park is to provide a place where our citizens can pay tribute to all who have served our country."**

— Gov. Norm Bangertor

"We have several possibilities, and hope to see them work out," he said.

Gov. Norm Bangertor said he is supportive of the memorial.

"I believe that an important reason for establishing this memorial park is to provide a place where our citizens can pay tribute to all who have served our country, all who have fought for freedom," he said.

Despite some of the unrealities associated with raising the proposed amount of money, Gardner is 100 percent sure it will happen. The wall in Washington D.C. cost \$9 million, and they did it."

"When it's something as important as this, you have to keep on going despite the little problems and setbacks," said Gardner. "We want the country to remember the sacrifices we made then, and now with the POW's that might still be in Vietnam."

"There is a lesson to be learned from Vietnam and it still needs to be learned by everyone. We don't want to see Vietnam repeated and hope the acuity of hindsight won't be forgotten," he said.

Martin Blaustein, team leader for the local Vietnam Veterans Center and a member of the committee, said the memorial should stand as a symbol of anti-

war.

"If you look at it and can reflect upon what happened and ask yourself, 'why did they die?' you'll begin to see that it's not a pro-war statement," he said.

"We want to leave a place for families to remember their loved ones. The feeling at the capitol with the replica of the D.C. memorial was awesome. It was such an incredible feeling of togetherness," said Langdon.

The veterans in Utah were also able to experience that feeling of togetherness, and a welcome home for the first time," at the Freedom Festival parade last July 4, said Gardner.

"Two hundred and seventy-five veterans marched in the parade while almost 300,000 spectators watched and cheered. They threw flowers and gave us all a standing ovation. After 14 years I finally felt I received some of the recognition I deserved," he said.

Dut Gardner said they aren't a bunch of cry babies. "We just want a little recognition for a job we had to do."

Langdon said the parade was a sort of beginning. "The parade was a welcome home and the start of a cleansing for us. The memorial will help the people focus in on what we did and be able to say... hey, we're with you."

The memorial, which will honor the 365 Utah soldiers killed or missing in Vietnam, has been narrowed down to five possible spots.

Although Gardner said the major thrust is getting the memorial built, its location is also very important. Possible sites are Memory Grove, the state capitol rotunda, Camp Williams, Springville Museum of Art, and one block east of the county courthouse in Provo.

"There is a very strong possibility it will be built in Provo. We've already had a tentative approval by the County Commission," said Gardner.

In fact, Commissioner Gary Anderson, is "very supportive" of the actions taken by the committee. "I am supportive of their efforts because I believe it raises the consciousness of the public and that is very gratifying. Patriotism is now vogue and many people are happy to be a part of it," he said.

The committee is now in the process of selecting an artist to sculpt the memorial, which will stand seven feet high, according to Blaustein.

## Teen pregnancies cost big money

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a new report revealing that the nation has a \$16 billion annual bill for teenage pregnancies, a congressman and a children's advocate have told Congress that the best way to reduce the payments is to provide additional money for job training and education.

Their comments to a House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday came as a report by the private, non-profit Center for Population Options that said the 385,000 first-born babies

born to adolescents in 1985 will receive \$6 billion in welfare benefits over the next 20 years.

The same study said that teen-age childbearing cost the nation \$16.6 billion last year in welfare and other government costs. This estimate includes payments for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and food stamps as well as the costs of administering these programs.

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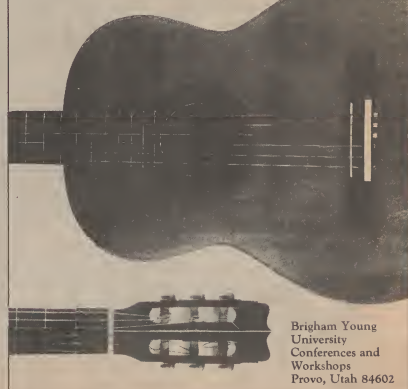
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# American Samoa lawyers ask court to dismiss suit from LDS Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for American Samoa and the Interior Department want a federal court to dismiss a lawsuit from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints seeking a \$300-acre piece of land in the U.S. territory in the South Pacific.

L. Susu'e Lutu, attorney general for American Samoa, told U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch "There is without question the most important judicial action involving American Samoa in the history of our relationship with the United States."

Lulu and Harold Iselin, representing the Interior Department, argued that the federal court had no jurisdiction over the case because it was a local dispute.

Iselin said the LDS Church has tried to portray the case as a constitutional claim though no constitutional issues are involved.

Windford Kirtson, representing the LDS Church, argued that the federal court should hear the suit because the U.S. District Court has jurisdiction over the interior secretary, "who has full power over American Samoa."

"He appoints the judges to the high court, fixes their salaries and can remove them for cause and he decides the case . . ." Kirtson said.

Gasch took the motions to dismiss the case under advisement.

The Corporation of the Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, authorized to hold land on behalf of the LDS Church, filed the suit last June.

The lawsuit contested a ruling by the High Court of American Samoa in December 1984, which held that the LDS Church could not own land in American Samoa under any circumstances, because the territory's law restricts land ownership to persons of the Samoan race.

A basic ingredient of the suit is a 1981 decision by the High Court over a 300-acre plot of land known as Malemei that the LDS Church had been leasing since 1906.

The church argues that the High Court awarded land to Salasima Pualoa, widow of the former chief. The others argue that the Malemei was communal land that would remain in the ownership of the family but that the widow would receive a rental income from it for life.

In 1953, the LDS Church purchased a 300-acre plot from the widow and constructed, among other things, a chapel, schools and dormitories for students and teachers and maintained a farm and plantation.

In 1978, Tavete M. Pualoa, chief of the Pualoa family, filed suit with the High Court to reopen the 1981 case to determine the ownership of the land which he said had always been communal land of his family.

The High Court denied the request in 1980 but reconsidered in 1984 and ruled against the LDS Church.

In federal court, Lutu said the case was originally brought in the High Court as a simple trespass action, not as a test of federal law.

The trial court concluded that the land had always been communal property of the Pualoa family, and the widow who sold the land to the church had no title to convey, Lutu said.

"The court ruled that the 1981 . . . decision merely recognized the widow's interest in rental payments under a lease to the church."

## 14-year-old AIDS victim returns to class after battle

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy barred from school for more than a year after contracting AIDS returned to classes as school employees using walkie-talkies kept reporters and spectators at a distance.

Ryan White made no comment as he was rushed into Western Middle School through a side entrance during a snowstorm.

Members of a group calling itself Concerned Parents of Western Middle School had met this week to discuss what to do when Ryan returned to seventh-grade classes. An informal poll taken at a meeting of about 50 parents, students and local residents indicated about 100 parents would keep their children home.

Ryan's battle to return to class after 14 months came to an end last week when Alan J. Adler, the Howard County health officer, ruled he was physically fit and posed no threat to students or teachers, as school officials feared.

Adler thought it best for Ryan not to return until Friday because of a flu outbreak in the school.

Ryan, a hemophiliac who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from blood products, said last week that he looked forward to seeing his friends.

## Astronauts children's fund nears \$500,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$110,000 check from Xerox Corp. raises donations received by a trust fund for the children of the astronauts killed on board the shuttle Challenger to almost \$500,000, a spokesman said for the bank collecting the money said Thursday.

The gift from Xerox was in the memory of astronaut Judith Resnick, who was an employee of the corporation before joining NASA.

## Volunteers Needed

— To assist with an evening cooking class for the mentally handicapped. Contact Janet at 431 ELWC or 374-5383.

— Soviet Subversion of the Free World Press," with former KGB proponent Yuri Bezmenov. Information at this week ELWC step-down lounge Mon. 11:30 a.m.

— Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Richley Crapo will speak on "Deviance from Official Doctrine in the Folk Beliefs of the Latter-day Saints," on Wed. from 3:15 to 4:45 in 6225 HBLL.

## Employees allege chief sexually harassed them

ST. GEORGE (AP) — Three women employees of the St. George Police Department have alleged they were sexually harassed by Chief Karl Joseph Hutchings.

The allegation was made in a complaint filed through the Utah Public employees Association against Hutchings and the city.

UPEA attorney L. Zane Gill said two dispatchers and a police officer have complained that Hutchings has sexually harassed them numerous times over the past two years.

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**ACADEMY WOMEN'S CONDO, W.D.** Micro, cable \$140/mo + utils. envl. 236-7745.

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**DELUX CONDOs**—near campus, openings for Fall/Winter, women only. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, W.D. also reduced summer rates. 375-2255 ext. 5. 6 pm & w/e info, 227-9719 weekdays.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** WANTED—lively 3 bdrm home near temple. W.D. micro, piano & more. Call Lori 373-0678.

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### 33-Computer & Video

**MACINTOSH UPDATES** 128K-412K \$135. 512K-1 Meg \$250. 128K-1 Meg \$150. Free installation \$25. We do all your **CACHE SYSTEMS** 225-8335 or 226-7975.

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**OLYMPIA PRINTER** 165 cps. 35 cps. near-terminal. Parallel. Interface. 3 mos. 3333. Computer at \$600. Call Jim 375-3762.

### 35-Diamonds for Sale

**LOOSE DIAMONDS WHOLESALERS!** Certified by Gemological International of America. All diamonds colorless near colorless (F, G, H, I colors). Clarity Carat Weight Price 11 Fifth Carat \$124 11 Quarter Carat \$170 11 Third Carat \$279 11 Half Carat \$369 812 Quarter Carat \$210 812 Third Carat \$215 812 Half Carat \$279 812 Quarter Carat \$229 812 Third Carat \$264 812 Half Carat \$279 812 Quarter Carat \$289 812 Third Carat \$455 All diamonds guaranteed to appraise at double purchase price. Buy only 228-6722.

39 PT. VS. G. COLOR, loose, \$700. Call 375-0214 ext. 633 or after 10PM.

### 38-Misc. for Sale

**CONTACT LENSES:** Soft, hard, daily disposable. Other types and examinations also available. 375-1367.

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**NOW ABOUT US:** We care about our tenants and about our apartments. We want tenants who want quality apartments but who will also care about their upkeep and repair. We try to keep our apartments neat and clean and in good repair at all times. We want honesty, good feelings, good communication, and good experiences for our tenants and for ourselves.

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Tony & Charles Randall  
The Colony Management

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Students at last year's International Week examine booths set up to promote an atmosphere of understanding between cultures. This year's event will take place at BYU throughout the week.

## International week promotes culture

By JULIE A. FENTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The opportunity to visit distant and exotic lands and experience the culture of another country has arrived at BYU.

From Feb. 24 to March 1, International Week, complete with food, dance and cultural booths, will be on campus. The annual event is sponsored by the International Student Office.

"This year's theme, 'We Are The World,' was chosen to portray the idea of forging bonds of international understanding now, so as to be able to draw upon those experiences in the future when called upon to negotiate for world peace," said Amos Chin, a senior from Kingston, Jamaica, president of the international student association.

"Americans have a tendency not to think of themselves as foreigners," he said "but when they go to other countries, they are international. It is our hope that this cultural week will promote an understanding of this concept in American students."

One method of increasing student awareness will be the international booths, which will be displayed from Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The international booths will promote and present culture and present patriotism," said Chin. "The booths will help students to understand that people are the same everywhere." They hope to show that there are good, positive aspects to all countries by displaying artifacts and articles from different lands.

Any BYU student who has articles they wish displayed can contact the International Student Office at 220 KMB.

"Perhaps the most important aspect of international week is creating an atmosphere of understanding between cultures," said Chin.

Other ways that the message of international brotherhood will be conveyed is through an international food fair, an international talent show and an international dance.

## ACTION LINE

Who chooses and censors the movies that are shown in the Varsity theater? Also, how are the censors chosen?

— Submitted by C.H., a junior from Louisville, Ky.

Films are chosen and censored by a committee made up of students, faculty and staff, said Marion Bentley, chairman of the films committee. To choose the movies, they use a series of guidelines set up by a task force several years ago.

"We try to show films that have some moral value and are not contrary to the teachings of the LDS

church," said Bentley. "We try to keep the integrity of the movie. In other words, if it requires major editing, we don't show it."

The committee watches three to four movies a week. Members of the committee are chosen by a staff member and typically the culture office vice-president and the chairperson of the film society have been included on the panel.

Direct queries should be sent to the Monday Edition Editors, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah 84602. Please include a name and telephone number. Answers will be printed in the Monday Edition.



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1:00 & 10:00  
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The Cure '84-'85  
The chart-topping new wave in concert. Includes 'Drive' and 'Just What I Needed.' 60 min.

**Monday-Friday**  
3:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
John Hoogland:  
Frontline Photographer  
Dramatic portrait of the life & death of Newsweek photographer, killed in El Salvador. 30 min.

**Monday-Friday**  
9:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
The Many Clues  
The cops are baffled by too many clues that lead nowhere. 30 min.

**Monday-Friday**  
11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday 12:00 p.m.  
Reptile Five Minutes  
Three of the most manic Warner Brothers' cartoons created by Tex Avery & other directors. 30 min.

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Originally seen in 1957, this wacky slapstick musical comedy show is sheer madness. 30 min.

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